

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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No. 19

## FROSH PARTY ON SATURDAY BIG SUCCESS

**Ben Dorfman Amuses  
Audience With  
Tricks**

## GAMES ENJOYED

**Two Prizes Awarded  
to Winners of  
Dancing**

Fun and frolic featured the Freshman Valentine party, given by that class Saturday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the library, for the express purpose of promoting friendship between the first year students and the faculty.

The evening's program began with get-together games, to acquaint everyone with everyone else. Each individual, on entering the library, received a heart with his name and number conspicuously placed on it.

**MANY GAMES**  
Games such as "Who's your neighbor" and "Lucky Valentine" served to break the ice. That they were successful was evident from the sprightly interest taken in the more lively games which followed.

The Freshmen joined hilariously in a game of "Musical Chairs" in which Ben Dorfman and Rusty Holt received prizes.

**"FOLLOW THE LEADER"**  
Miss Halleck and Mr. Dorfman led in a game of "Follow the Leader" which progressed amidst shouts of side-splitting laughter. Round and round the room filed this long line  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## Representatives Club Establishes New Loan Fund

The Representatives Club of Honolulu has recently established a loan fund on a liberal basis open to worthy students from any high school in the territory. This fund will replace the scholarship formerly awarded by the club to McKinley High School graduates.

Differing from the University Student loan fund in that the Representatives will not require interest, sureties or indorsements, the loans will be based on high scholastic standing, real financial need and extra curricular activities.

The Representatives Club is a civic club meeting at luncheon weekly and is composed of young business men headed this year by Gerald R. Kinneer, Treasurer of the University.

## Plans of Mid- Year Graduates

Interesting work is planned for the second semester by some of the students who have already won their degrees. Miss Violet Yook Ngan Ung has majored in the social sciences and is now taking graduate work in sociology. She plans to take up either teaching or social work later in the year. Miss Ung was graduated in 1924 from the Hilo High School.

Miss Wai Sue Chun, who finished high school in three years, is now completing her college work in three and a half years. Miss Chun has done work in education and has studied mathematics and nutrition particularly. This semester she is doing graduate work in education. She is also carrying on field work in nutrition at the Queen's Hospital. Miss Chun plans to teach school this fall.

Norikazu Muramaru has majored in political science and is still attending the University. Perhaps is planning to carry on graduate work.

Miss Margaret S. Wong intends to teach and hopes to get a position in Kohala which is her home town.

Miss Elsie Ting wishes to teach on Maui. At present, she is doing graduate work in education.

Shih Po was studying sociology when he met his death. His plan were to study sociology in some mainland college after his graduation here, and then go to Manchuria to help better the social conditions of his fellow country men.

Others who have won mid-year degrees include: Miss Ruby Nobriga, Miss Juliette Oliviera, Akiyoshi Hayashida, Hisao Iwasaki, and Chitoshi Yanaga.

## How the Debaters Will be Selected

"The importance of the tour to the reputation of the University and to the welfare of the Territory and of the whole Pan-Pacific movement is so great that there can be but one main consideration in selecting the three representatives," says Dean A. L. Andrews, who is in charge of the selection of the Pan-Pacific debate team.

"The one and only guiding principle is to send the three men who will best serve the larger purposes of this enterprise," he continues.

The committee which is to select the team includes Dr. Andrews, Prof. J. M. Baker, Dr. Paul Bachman, Dr. C. Reynolds, and Dr. William H. George. Some of the elements which will be taken into consideration are English, general knowledge of topics other than those to be debated, platform experiences, ability to think readily and clearly, and ability to mix socially which includes such qualities as tact, self-control.

The trip to Australia has been cancelled, while debates in China and the Philippines are not definitely decided on. However, the team will go to Japan regardless whether other ventures fail.

The University of Philippines which is sending a team here in March, is also desirous of meeting our team in their country.

## JUNIORS WILL DEBATE FROSH FEBRUARY 24

## U. S. Policy in Central America Will Be Topic

Finals in the inter class debate competition are scheduled to be held Friday evening, February 24, with the juniors and freshmen meeting in the concluding debate. The question which will be discussed will pertain to the policy of the United States in Nicaragua, but the exact wording of the proposition has not been made public as yet. It is understood that the juniors will uphold the policy of  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Franklin Volume Given to Library

One of the most interesting additions to our library is a new volume presented by the Clements Library in Ann Arbor, Michigan, being a reprint of Benjamin Franklin's "Proposals for the Education of Youth in Pennsylvania" which was first published in 1749 and now has been reprinted in the original script.

In 1743 Franklin drew up a plan for an academy of higher education, but colonial wars interrupted so that it was 1749 before his plan was published. This preceded an appeal for funds from interested people and as a result 5000 pounds (sterling) was raised. This was the beginning of the present University of Pennsylvania.

"The good education of youth has been esteemed by wise men in all ages, as the surest foundation of the happiness both of private families and of common-wealths," wrote Franklin. "Almost all governments have, therefore, made it a principal object of their attention to establish and endow with proper revenues, such seminaries of learning, as might supply the succeeding age with men qualified to serve the public with honor to themselves, and to their country."

"Many of the first settlers of these Provinces, were men who had received a good education in Europe, and to their wisdom and good management we owe much of our present prosperity. But their hands were full, and they could not do all things."

The present race are not thought to be generally of equal ability; for though the American Youth are allowed not to want capacity; yet the best capacities require cultivation, it being truly with them, as with the best ground, which unless well tilled and sowed with profitable seed, produces only ranker weed."

It will be noted that the younger generation then, as now, was thought to be a source of concern and worry by their elders.

## Postgraduate Work Helped By Dean Fund

**Ten Characteristics of  
Successful Research  
Study Given**

## GRADES NO GUIDE

**U. H. Undertaking Ex-  
tensive Research,  
Says Prexy**

The establishment of the Arthur Lyman Dean Prize Fund for Research at the University of Hawaii is an indication of the importance which our faculty attaches to this field of work, says President Crawford.

## PURPOSE OF COLLEGE EDU- CATION

It is commonly declared that the chief purpose of a college education is to make the student think and when this process leads into exploration of new fields of human knowledge, then the process of education has been especially worth while. Postgraduate study, for this reason, is an important part of a modern university, for students are no longer content to merely absorb existing knowledge—they want to go beyond this, exploring.

**RESEARCH DEVELOPING HERE**  
"The University of Hawaii," says President Crawford, "is going extensively into research and will be developing its postgraduate department to be in keeping with the research, in the fields of tropical agriculture and the biological sciences, in sociology and racial studies, and the broad field of international relations."

**REQUIREMENTS FOR RESEARCH**  
The National Research Council is undertaking to stimulate interest in postgraduate study throughout the country to attract a larger number of properly qualified students into scientific research as a life work. One of the leading experts in educational psychology, Dr. Carl E. Seashore of Iowa University, has prepared at the request of the Council a summary of characteristics which a student must have to be successful in research work.

**GRADES NOT SURE GUIDE**  
Grades obtained by students in courses are not a good measure of capacity for graduate study, says Dr. Seashore, because natural gifts for advanced work may lie along a narrow line, such as language to the exclusion of mathematics, or mathematics to the exclusion of language. Some capable students loaf through college and wake up to the realities before them at the end of the course. But ordinarily and roughly, we may say that the student who stands in the upper half of his class through college has the ability that should warrant him in entering upon graduate work.  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## Foils Season to Open This Week; Browne Will Coach

Lee Browne, foils expert, has announced that next Tuesday will mark the opening of the local fencing season and at that time all candidates interested in trying out for the University team must report for practice at the lower Clubhouse. Browne, who coaches the team and has had a great deal of experience in fencing, feels that Hawaii enjoys excellent prospects and expects his charges to make a very credible showing. Matches have been arranged with Punahou, Shafter and Schofield, all of whom boast of very strong teams. The first match, with Punahou, is scheduled for April 13.

Fencing as a sport is new at this institution, but in the majority of the established eastern colleges ranks often as the oldest sport in school and it is certainly a very exhausting exercise. Fencing with foils is probably one of the oldest sports in America and comes from an age when men took their swords seriously.

Classes for both men and women will be held and every interested person who attended the preliminary meeting in Room 107 last Tuesday is able to turn out for regular practice and drill. To date Loo, Wallace, Patten appear to be the best prospects and with the additional aid of Browne a very respectable team may be picked from the group.

## Pres. Crawford Will Speak at Aggie Banquet

**New Officers Will be  
Installed at  
Meeting**

President David L. Crawford will speak at the annual Aggie Club banquet to be held at the Honolulu Chop Sui at 6:30 p. m. Friday, February 24. A brief ceremony of the installation of the new officers who were elected at the regular monthly meeting held yesterday will take place.

Louis A. Henke, professor in agriculture, Charles M. Bice, instructor in poultry husbandry, John Wise, professor of Hawaiian, and Mr. Erhorn, termite expert, will also be at the banquet as guests of honor.

Earl Nishimura, president for the first semester will be the toastmaster of the evening. Special committees have been appointed to take charge of the banquet and other activities of the night. More than 50 Aggie students and their friends are expected to be there.

The banquet will be an elaborate affair on the calendar of the Aggie Club. The old officers who will be replaced by the officers for the second semester are Earl Nishimura, president, William C. Chalmers, vice-president, Jorgen J. Jorgenson, secretary, Jiro Suzuki, treasurer.

## Varsity Squad To Meet Pals

**Probable Lineup of  
Opponents Shows  
Strength**

To say that the Varsity squad has a hard nut to crack tonight when it meets the Palama aggregation on the latter's home floor is putting it mildly. The Pals started out by losing their first two games but now appear to be unbeatable if their last showing is any criterion. They beat the Normal School bunch 84 to 17 and the score well indicates the relative strength of the two teams.

Material at Palama is both good and plentiful, there being over three well-balanced teams of nearly equal power for the coach to pick from. Consequently the Pal starting lineup is an uncertainty but will probably include McKee, Hong Yin, Wong, Raymond and possibly Flores. The latter is a forward of the first rank although he has appeared in but few of the Pal encounters. Raymond is the McKinley captain and as a guard has no peer in the league. McKee is a fixture on the team being a fast man and a sure shot. Wong is a fitting running mate for Raymond and Hong Yin or "Donkey" as he is known out Kalihl way is, on the floor, anything but what his nickname would indicate.

Although Palama will have quite an advantage in height this will be more than offset by the superior speed of Coach Harrison's charges. Just who he will pick to send to the firing line will only be determined when the whistle blows but will, in all probability, include the same bunch that started the H. A. C. game with the possible exception of Philpott, who may be replaced by Holt if the latter's ankle has continued to improve. It'll be a great game and the score ought to be close, with the Varsity, we hope, on the long end.

## Dr. Neuffer Is Author of Article

Word has been received of the publication of a book by the University of Cincinnati entitled "Correlated Investigations in the Basic Sciences." Dr. Leonora Neuffer, of the chemistry faculty, is the author of a lengthy article in the book entitled "A Comparative Study of Toxicities of Certain Groups of Chemical Substances used in Cancer Treatment." The paper sets forth the results of research work carried on last year by Dr. Neuffer as Director of Chemistry of the Basic Science Research Laboratory of the University of Cincinnati.

"Why are you carrying three watches?"  
"One is town time, one dorm time, and the other college time."—Ex.

## Reception Given For New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sooy and Dr. William H. George were guests of honor at a reception-tea given by President and Mrs. David L. Crawford at their home on Friday, February 10, from 4 to 6 P. M.

The rooms were decorated with beautiful gladioli and African daisies.

Punch and cakes were served to the 125 guests who called during the afternoon. Mrs. Crawford was assisted by Mesdames Arthur L. Dean, Arthur L. Andrews, Arthur R. Keller, Frank T. Dillingham, Romanzo Adams, Otto Klum, and Gerald Kinneer.

Mrs. Sooy is here on leave from the University of California, (southern branch) and has taken over the Art Department of the University of Hawaii.

Dr. George has recently arrived to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Dr. K. C. Leebrick.

## Crawford to Review U. H. Unit Tomorrow

**Dance to be Given By  
Officers' Club at  
Service Club**

President Crawford will review the University unit of the R. O. T. C. tomorrow morning on Cooke Field after which rifle and pistol badges for 1927-28 will be presented to those who won them on the range either last year or during the past vacation. Catherine Moragne, with the honorary rank of Captain, will also be presented to Company L as its sponsor to replace Melvia Shingle who has recently left for the mainland.

The Officers Club of the University is sponsoring a dance to be given at the Army Service Club in the near future, February 21 having been tentatively selected. The proceeds of the affair are for a worthy cause which will be disclosed later and a capacity crowd is desired by those in charge.

The list of those who qualified for rifle and pistol badges is as follows:  
Rifle experts—Mihata, Sakimoto, Sato, Dease, M. Murray, Yamashita, Chung, Coykendall, and Betsui. Sharpshooters—Hino, Kaneko, Wong, Paoa, Yuen, Tom, Fong, Whitmarsh, Myatt, Coykendall, and Huey. Marksman—Akinaka, Lal, Chunn, Kahanamoku, Kimata, Kai, and Wightman.

Pistol experts—Sakimoto, Sato, Dease M, Dease W, Kapu, Hemminger, Weight, and Kaeo. Sharpshooters—Coykendall, Cruz, Koga, Puyen, and Myatt. Marksman—Hamamoto, Buchanan, McCoy, Harada, Field, Chung, Towse, Yuen, Arioli, Shaw, and Whitmarsh.

## Mrs. Sooy Now New Art Head

Mrs. Louise Pinkney Sooy joins the University of Hawaii faculty this semester as professor of art and design, succeeding Miss Minnie Chipman, recently retired.

Mrs. Sooy graduated from Teachers' College, Columbia University and later studied art with Arthur Wesley Dow. Her career has included supervision of art in the city schools of Rochester, Minnesota; head of the art department of North Dakota Normal Industrial College, and head of the department of art and design at Dakota Wesleyan College. Mrs. Sooy comes here from the University of California at Los Angeles where she was a member of the department of art and two years ago became its head.

Mrs. Sooy is enthusiastic over new courses in art which will be offered at summer school this year, including interesting courses in dramatics and textile design.

Salvation Army girl: Don't you want to join the Salvation Army?  
Stewed: Aw, you can't fool me, the war is over.—The Rollins Sandspur.

Herbert Hoover was favored for president in a straw vote held by the faculty of the University of Oregon.  
—The Stanford Daily.

## CLARK TALKS TO MEMBERS OF U. H. CLUB

**Was Formerly Justice  
of the Supreme  
Court**

## IS GOOD SPEAKER

**Discusses Weakness of  
Model League at  
Syracuse**

"I always like to meet with college students and high school students because you are the very ones who will inherit the earth," said Hon. James Clark, former associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, at the last meeting of the Pan-Pacific Cosmopolitan club of the University of Hawaii at the Research Institute on Wednesday evening, February 8.

"Every college student and high school student ought to know about the great movements of the world going about him without neglecting their studies—the movement for permanent world peace is the greatest movement of the day. Statesmen of every nation, statesmen of over 50 nations are seeking a means of permanent world peace," continued Justice Clark.

**HOPES SUCCESS FOR PLAN**  
"Now young men and women you are planning to have a model league of nations here next year. I hope it will be a great success."

"I would like to suggest that you begin right away in the study of some of the important questions discussed at the League of Nations assembly. But don't hurry—take your time and go through the documents very thoroughly."

**WEAKNESS OF HALL'S LEAGUE**  
"The great weakness with the model league of nations held at Syracuse University," says Mr. Duncan Hall, who was here about two years ago, is that they tried to discuss too many subjects.

"The questions for discussion would be very interesting. Take for instance the subject of mandates. It is the solemn trust of civilized nations having jurisdiction over tiny countries to make the people of those countries happy and content. And there is the report of the various nations having mandates to the League of Nations' committee on mandates who check over these reports. It may be of interest to read over some of these reports."

"There is also the question of slavery and prohibition. You may not believe it but there are some countries that have slaves and involuntary servitude even to this day."

**HOW THE LEAGUE WORKS**  
"I would advise you to read up the proceedings of the League Assembly and the resolutions that are passed by that body. Every question of interest to mankind and permanent peace are discussed by that department of the league. There is no better way to understand what the League of Nations is and how it operates. It would be of interest to not only those who actually participate but to all those who are interested. It would be like going to Geneva," said Judge Clark, referring to the coming 1929 model league of nations to be held in Honolulu under the auspices of the Pan-Pacific Union and the Pan-Pacific Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Hawaii.

## Quill Members Hear Mrs. London

Mrs. Charmian London gave an informal talk on Jack London's life and work last Monday night at the Hawaii Quill meeting at the home of Mrs. Adna G. Clarke in Manoa valley. Jack London is one of those writers who enters our hearts while we are young, thrilling us with his animal stories, which he made so real, and stays with us, still delighting us, in later years.

It was no small opportunity to be allowed the privilege of hearing the wife of such a friend, as Jack London is to most of us through his works. Those who were present at the meeting will always remember it as a charming evening.

Now I lay me down to rest,  
Before I take tomorrow's test.  
If I should die before I wake,  
Thank God I have no test to take.—Ex.



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### A Little More Co-operation

The fundamental requisite in any organization is cooperation or team-work among its members. This element is the key to the secret of an efficient school, club or any other unit. Without it there can be no assurance that an enterprise will gain whatever objective that it has set up. Each individual member of the organization must do his share by shouldering a part of the common burden. Often negligence on the part of some will be detrimental to the welfare of many.

A recent incident may well be taken as a case in point. The date for the Sophomore Dramatic Night was originally set for Thursday evening February 9. This bit of information was turned in to the editorial room Monday afternoon by a reporter who had secured the facts from those in charge of the event. For some unaccountable reason the time was changed and the program postponed to the following week. This fact, however, would not have worked any hardship, if Ka Leo had been notified of the change in time for it to make the necessary correction in its news column. Not being notified, the student weekly unwittingly put many persons in an unpleasant if not embarrassing situation.

We can readily appreciate the feeling of those persons who went and were disappointed. To those who assume the responsibilities of any student enterprise, we would like to ask this favor. If at any time it has been thought fit to change the time of a program, please transmit this fact to those who are charged with the task of putting out a student paper that is not only representative of student opinion, but one that is accurate in its news gathering. Ka Leo is a community enterprise.

### This Honor Business

The only thing about the honor system that may be stated with finality is that college students do cheat in examinations, and that they feel no loss of dignity in so doing. Whether or not the recent student confessions at Hunter College were exaggerated, they serve only to indicate that Hunter students are no different from those elsewhere.

The honor system is a perennial topic for student editors. Either they are trying to have the system instituted, or they are working to bolster it, or, in most cases, they are explaining why it failed. Few, if any, remain unconcerned. All are certain it is "a good thing," an essential element in the university's creation of the mythical "well-rounded individual." This despite frequent and puzzled admissions that the whole litany of pledges, prayers and prohibitions has failed to inhibit students from cheating. Further, the sheep refuse to expose the goats. In other words, students not only have failed to become honest, but also they have failed to continue the policing without which the misnamed honor system cannot stand.

It is impossible to explain why student morality fails to balk at cheating. It is much easier to determine why students cheat. College is a game, or a task, and the object is to get so many points within a given time. To "get by" is the primary consideration. If something else attaches itself in the process, well and good.

Whether it really matters that students cheat, who will say? Teachers from grade school to college are wont to remark that the cheater cheats only himself. "Go ahead and cheat," they say, "you aren't fooling me; you are fooling yourself." Probably true, but this theory is obviously unrelated to the practice of proctorship. So long as graduation is the goal, it is not surprising that so ungentle a method of achievement as cheating should thrive.

The graduation goal is a mutual one. On the part of the students the desire is to be graduated; on the part of the universities it is to graduate the students. The methods employed to this end concern themselves with the storing away of great quantities of factual information. Daily quizzes, weekly quizzes, term examinations are devised to get at the facts. The whole system lends itself to cheating. And it can be argued that cheating is no less a disreputable form of education than factual rote education.

Where the student is encouraged to make factual education merely a point of departure for self-education, as is being done at Harvard, Stanford, and Swarthmore, for instance, cheating and the honor system assume their proper perspective as puerile considerations in a puerile educational system. The institutions that demand original viewpoints, and broad study; examine the student not only on what he knows but mainly on what he thinks; and cover not a day's work or a week's, but a long period of self-study, need have no fears that the student who "passes" has been aided by notes secreted in his pockets.—The New Student.

### Taxpayer Revolts

The rapidly mounting cost of higher education is alarming many serious thinkers among the country's taxpayers and causing many to wonder how far it will go if something does not stop the upward trend.

A remedy being applied widely throughout the country is the charging of larger tuition fees so that the burden of expense falls more largely on the individuals who attend college. This is well summed up in a recent issue of "What the Colleges Are Doing" (Ginn and Co.), with nine points emphasized as probably agreed upon by most people who have given careful thought to the problem.

First, that boys whose family resources warrant it should pay the full cost of their college tuition, at least. There is a disposition

## Variety Party to Be Given at Home of Mrs. Crawford

### Haole and Hawaiian Women to Sponsor Affair

A "variety" party is to be given by the Haole and Hawaiian women of the Adelphi club this Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. David L. Crawford.

Prizes will be awarded for bridge, mah jongg, parchesi, and dominoes. All those planning to go to this tea are asked to sign up for one or more of these games so that enough tables can be provided. Other games will be provided for those who cannot play any of the four games but no prizes will be given them.

Later in the afternoon, the Hawaiian women serenaders will provide some musical entertainment, followed by a short business meeting. Refreshments are promised to be served next.

Miss Edith Greig, who is in charge of this tea asks all women planning to attend this tea to sign up immediately on the sheet of paper posted on the women's bulletin board upstairs.

This tea is the third of the series sponsored by the Adelphi club. The Japanese women gave the first one in November at the Art Academy. The next one was given at the home of Miss Clara Chung in January.

## New Shipment of French Works Is Now on Display

### Library Is Praised by French Delegate to Conference

A new shipment of 140 French books, many of them the works of contemporary French authors, comprising the novel, the theatre, criticism, poetry, and the essay, has been catalogued and placed on exhibition in the reading room of the Library prior to being placed on the shelves.

As new books are constantly being added, the French library will soon reach the two thousand mark. In 1920, Professor Pecker opened an account with an exporting house in Paris, which agreed to secure from publishers and then bind and ship to the University of Hawaii all books desired. In subsequent trips to France, Professor Pecker has chosen a wide assortment of books, many in special and valuable editions.

Last spring, Monsieur Gourdon, delegate of the French Government to the Pan-Pacific Educational Conference, visited the library and expressed his surprise and pleasure in finding so complete a representation of the young school of French Letters. He expressed his opinion that he had not seen contemporary French writers so well represented in any college library on the mainland. In his report to Monsieur Herriot, Minister of Public Instruction, Monsieur Gourdon wrote enthusiastically of our French library as he found it then.

Mrs. Walter Dillingham, who is a regular attendant of Professor Pecker's class in conversation on contemporary French writers, has presented to him a set of 12 prints, entitled "Vieille Marine" produced by the artist Guy Arnoux. The prints represent the scenes in the French navy at the time of Napoleon Bonaparte. They are to be framed and hung temporarily in the library seminar room.

to quibble over what "full cost" is, but our clever accountants can surely find some dividing line between plant upkeep and running expense. If the family has to pay this increased bill it can be offset by reduction of the trimmings which the boy now demands under the item of personal expense which he would be better off without.

Second, that it is undemocratic to establish graduated tuition in public institutions. Such charges should be uniform to all comers.

Third, that the doors of these institutions must still be open to deserving students who are without family or personal resources.

Fourth, that this need must be met in a way to conserve self-respect.

Fifth, that endowment funds should be diverted in part into loan funds, and that free tuition should be replaced by bonded tuition through the agency of these generously administered loan foundations.

Sixth, that it be made possible to reduce bonded individual debt through excellence of work done.

Seventh, that trifiers be refused credit.

Eighth, that such loan funds be so administered that character is sufficient security, if a boy or girl can offer no other.

Ninth, that signal devotion to college pursuits or outstanding contribution to the college community shall be rewarded by a remission of debt or at least of interest on principal.

In a word, that the student shall be asked to bond his own future, instead of forcing the overburdened elders to overbond theirs, and that this encumbrance on the student's future shall be wiped out or discounted, if at all, on the ground of merit and merit alone. (President Crawford.)

## Krauss Writes To Crawford

"Die besten Weihnachtsgrüsse!" writes Dr. Frederick Krauss, Professor of Agronomy who is now in Berlin, to President Crawford.

"Beatrice and I suffered many trials and tribulations when we reached Basrah in Iraq at the head of the Persian Gulf, where the dreaded cholera was rampant. We had to forego our plans to study the great date industry on the sides of the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers which separate Persia from Arabia. It was a wonderful sight to pass the thousands of acres which border on these rivers planted with groves of date palms, whose clusters of ripening, golden fruit were ready for harvest and yet were left standing because of this dreaded Asiatic disease, cholera."

"Of course Beatrice and I got out of Basrah as soon as possible, going first to Bagdad where we got the tip that five cases of cholera had already preceded us!"

### TELLS OF LONG TRIP

Then he tells how he and his daughter traveled 1200 miles in a night and a day across the Iraq and Syrian deserts to Damascus, thence to Palestine and safety.

"When we finally reached Palestine, it seemed indeed the 'Promised Land.' We met Dr. Elwood Mead, chief of the U. S. Reclamation Service by appointment and looked over a large number of Jewish colonization projects with him. I was very forcibly struck with the similarity of the homesteading problems being encountered by the Jews with ours. Here are a people who, traditionally perhaps, were rural, but who through ages of contact with trade in large cities had developed new traits of character trying to rehabilitate themselves and their ancestral homeland by agricultural means. They are making a heroic fight, but it is as yet too early to tell how large a per cent will succeed."

### Jews Take Much Land

"Much land has been taken over by the Jewish organization that is not suitable for intensive agriculture because of its arid state. A few of the older Jewish colonies, built on the communal plan, are succeeding very well, while four or five idealistic German colonies, established some fifty years ago on the better lands are models after which the Jews are working. But the former were a farming people to begin with, and got the best lands at a low initial cost. The Jews are paying high prices for the poor lands, which the Arabs are glad to get rid of. It was intensely interesting to see the oldest agriculture side by side with the most modern, for he said, the Jews have established some excellent agricultural experiment stations and schools."

### THINKS OF HAWAII

Although Dr. Krauss is so far away, it is evident that he still thinks about the University and is dreaming great things for her. In the same letter he says:

"I was happy to know how successful the summer session was. I feel certain that everything points towards a great University of Hawaii for the future, which is, of course, as it should be, situated as it is at the 'Cross Roads,' of the two great Continents. I have read with great interest your paper, 'Hawaii's Position in Experimental Station Appropriations,' which, it seems to me is especially timely and appropriate."

### SHOULD KNOW

"The whole people at large should know the situation and this message should do it effectively, and, I believe, for all time. I am becoming convinced more and more every day that there is great need for a great educational and research institution for Tropical Agriculture and that

## "U" Student Weds

Miss Regina Christoffersen became the bride of Lieutenant Sidney Rae Hinds last night at the Christian Church.

The bride wore a veil and a beautiful white satin gown draped at the side.

Miss Helene Bartels one of the two bridesmaids, wore a blue taffeta bouffant dress with a picture hat to match and a French bouquet.

Miss Helen Sanborn, the other bridesmaid, wore a pink taffeta bouffant with her picture hat and French bouquet.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Hinds will spend their honeymoon somewhere on the island of Hawaii. On March 8, they will sail for the States and make their home there.

this should have its foundation laid and its superstructure reared on the campus of the University of Hawaii! I am sure the opportunity is ours and that we must work to that end."

### IS MUCH IMPRESSED

Dr. Krauss says, traveling as he has been doing the last few months, he was struck by the vastness of unavailed opportunity everywhere when it came to agriculture. He had supposed that Great Britain and Holland, in their century of possession of different parts of the eastern world would have made great use of their opportunities in tropical agriculture, but aside from a very few but excellent research institutions, he could see no other agricultural enterprise. He thinks Japan is doing better than any of the rest in beginning an agricultural program.

Dr. Krauss's first impression of Berlin was not as favorable as he had expected but, he says, he is learning to like it better as he gets accustomed to the Berlin ways and understands the people better.

### SIZE AND SPEED APPALLING

He says, "The size of Berlin and its 'speed' especially appalled me at first. Berlin is spread over 100 square miles, covers 62,000 acres to be exact. Its population is estimated to be about 4 millions! Its suburbs are beautiful. Even the heart of the city's streets is lined with trees. Five thousand acres, the old game reserves of the kings, in the heart of Berlin are converted into beautiful parks for all the people. The old palaces have been made over into fine museums and art galleries for the people at large. Galleries, museums, botanical gardens and parks are crowded on Sundays when everything is open to all, and free. Parents take much pains to teach their children things about nature, art, and music."

### "SIZES UP" AVERAGE GERMAN

Dr. Krauss lists the characteristics of the average German as follows: 1st—his love for his family, especially his children; 2nd—his love for his dog. He says it is surprising to learn how many families keep dogs, and both children and dogs are remarkable for the way they obey. Lastly, his passion and love for music and reading.

"There are 60 daily newspapers published in Berlin and vicinity. Of course there are good concerts and operas running all the time."

"I have enjoyed nothing so much as the museums and botanical gardens. We, the University of Hawaii, if need be, must push for a great botanical garden for Hawaii—the Damon Moanalua Gardens, I am convinced, would make the ideal site from seashore to high up in the mountains. It might, with our Territorial wealth and enterprise, be made second to none in the world!"

### WORLD FAMOUS

"I am sure," continues Dr. Krauss, "you would be interested in the insectary at the Zoological Gardens in Berlin. I understand it is world famous, and well it might be. There are many cages of living insects in all stages of their metamorphosis, feeding on their native herbage which is either growing in the cages or supplied daily from outside sources. Then there is the aquarium, and larger animals, as well as birds. The whole institution covers many acres and is well worth several days visit."

### TRANSPORTATION CHEAP

The only cheap thing there, says Dr. Krauss, is transportation. One can either ride on the electric railroad, or underground trains, steam railroads, or busses, which all cost five cents a trip. Everything else in Berlin costs about four-fifths as much as in Honolulu. Germany is only slowly recovering from the effects of the war. The government is doing its best to repair the ravages of war and that is why there are so few unemployed in Germany. As Dr. Krauss writes:

### IS CLEAN CITY

"Berlin is said to be one of the cleanest cities on the continent. One reason for this is that the otherwise unemployed, are given jobs at street-cleaning. Men and women are sweeping all the day and all night long."

"Many of the art, book, and jewelry stores are managed by women whose fathers or husbands were killed in the war. When I inquired how they succeed, I found that the whole family knows intimately the business of the head of the family. So, when the men were gone, those

## Open Letter

Editor, Ka Leo:

I understand that some persons in the University are complaining about being left off the tennis team which played this past week-end. So far, no kick has been made to me personally. If anyone is under the impression that he has been left out, will he kindly see me and I will be glad to arrange for him to play for a place on the team? I chose the team which competed this past week-end from players who answered the notice I had posted in regard to volunteers for the tennis team. I should be pleased to encourage competition in trying out for the team so that all players and others interested may be satisfied that the best singles players and doubles teams are representing the University.

Yours sincerely,

MAITLAND DEASE,  
Tennis Manager.

## Valentine Rhymes

Fly with me, my dear Valentine  
To the land where grows the columbine,  
There shall we merrily drink and dine  
On vials and cherry-colored wine,  
And then you'll be there, my Valentine  
On me your love to shine.

Lucille Ing

Oh? my darling Clementine  
How I long for you all the time!  
I always think of you  
When I think of Valentine.

E. S. K.

I'll be yours  
If you'll be mine  
This is leap year, "Valentine"  
So she said, in awful rhyme—  
(It must be the softening effects  
of this chime.)

E. Bryant

Now this is the day I've the full  
right to choose  
A man for my "Val;" he has the  
right to refuse  
And now to the point—don't sigh,  
but be gay;  
If you'll be my love,  
I'll be yours away.

H.

Earth and all its stars may perish;  
But not the memory of the time  
We spent together,  
My Valentine.

Murakami

Never mind, little girl  
YOU'LL be a long time dead  
Besides when you cry  
Your nose is red!

Clampy

who were left ably took hold. But it isn't so fine to see old women selling papers, and others carrying heavy loads on their backs in the bitter cold. But everyone works here, even the children and the dogs."

### STUDY AT BERLIN

Dr. Krauss and his daughter, Beatrice, are studying at the University of Berlin. They both have made many friends and have won their interest. Miss Krauss is supplied fresh pineapples from the Zoological Gardens, gratis, for her research works.

A German postal card of great interest was also sent. It shows a part of old Heidelberg including a wonderful old castle as well as the University of Heidelberg which Mark Twain attended. It was there that Mark Twain was once imprisoned with Bismarck's son.

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## U Tennis Team Defeats Moana

### Veterans Make Good Showing in First Appearance

The University tennis team defeated the Moana tennis team by three matches to two this week-end. The results are as follows:

J. Tsuchima (U. H.) defeated Chun (M), 6-4, 6-0.

T. Kawahara (U. H.) defeated Puuohau (M), 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

M. Black, E. Cushnie (U. H.) defeated McKillop, Tangnay (M), 9-7, 4-6, 6-1.

J. Akana, Crapo (M) defeated P. Lydgate, Y. Shitamae (U. H.), 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

C. Akana (M) defeated M. Dease (U. H.), 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

This was the varsity's first appearance on the courts this year. The veterans Tsuchima and Kawahara showed that they were in good form and are capable of playing the singles for the University in the Oahu Tennis League which probably starts at the end of next month. M. Dease dropped his singles match.

Black and Cushnie had their usual three set work-out but they also continued their winning streak of last year when they only lost two matches out of about 15 played.

Lydgate and Shitamae staged an exhibition which will not soon be forgotten. Lydgate showed powerful service, smashing, and volleying which was backed up by Shitamae's ground strokes and court generalship. They were beaten only because of their lack of practice and proper teamwork. With their teamwork more precise and smooth and their strokes going better, they will give any number of three doubles teams in the Oahu Tennis League a good deal to worry about.

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## Many "U" Alumni Are on Faculty of Local Junior High

Twenty-five per cent of the faculty of the Washington Junior High School are graduates of the University of Hawaii, according to Principal Robert Spencer, who is himself a graduate of the University.

Robert Spencer was a star athletic while he matriculated at the University. He was captain and quarterback of the varsity football eleven. After graduating, he earned the principalship of the Iolani School; from which position he was promoted to the principalship of the Washington Junior High School.

Among the other teachers are: Mrs. Carl Farden, Mrs. Herbert Cullen, Mrs. Pickering, Miss Elizabeth Lam, Miss Leonie Schwallie, Miss Beatrice Chong, Miss Bertha Chong, Miss Thelma Murphy, Eddie Fernandez, James Kawelo, Bernard Hoerman, and Robert Spencer.

### "U" Students Enjoy Valentine Social

More than 75 University students enjoyed the Valentine Social held at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium on Saturday, February 11, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club Leaders, which was supervised by Richard Kaneko, general chairman. The committees in charge were all University students.

The social began at 7:30 p. m. when the "mysterious couple" was disclosed by Miss Misayo Ishizaki and Oliver Yanaga who were awarded handsome prizes. The "mysterious couple" was Miss Ruth Komuro and Paul Osumi, both sophomores of the University. Several musical selections were given by the University students, including Hawaiian melodies by Sam McGerrow, Edward Kushi, and Miss Naukana, and a piano and cornet duet by Miss Grace Lam and James K. Lee.

Lincoln Kanai, sophomore, and Miss Ellen Nakao were received with the greatest applause for being the most perfectly dressed honeymoon couple, outclassing Miss Mitsuko Takahara and Earl Nishimura, and Miss Asako Kutsunai and Paul D. Marvin. The winners were presented with a beautiful prize.

The social affair was unique in the fact that it was attended by 200 young men and women of all races from various schools including the University, Territorial Normal, McKinley High, Kamehameha, and others.

The members of the committee were, Richard Kaneko, general chairman; Paul Osumi, Miss Ruth Komuro, Norikazu Muramaru, Shiku Ogura, program; Masao Yamada, Earl Okumura, Kiyoto Tsubaki, Edwin Kuniyuki, decoration; Arthur Liu, Paul Chu, Masatoshi Katagiri, refreshment; Richard Sakimoto, Francis Sato, Lincoln Kanai, John G. Young, Harold Lucas, hospitality.

Forrest: "Will you kiss me?"  
Pud: Isn't that just like a man, always trying to shift the responsibility."—Gold and Black.

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## Frosh Party Big Success

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Freshmen and faculty members, doing the Sailor's Hornpipe, limping and engaging in many impromptu fancy dancing steps.

Mr. Dorfman amazed and amused the audience with his sleight o' hand performance.

### GET PRIZES

The last hour of the party was spent in dancing. Ruth Fase and her partner receiving first prize in the fancy waltzing contest. Miss Halleck and Chad Penhallow were awarded second prize in the same event. "Lucky Spot" dances also added to the amusement of those participating in the dancing. The prizes were in the form of Valentine boxes filled with fortune telling hearts.

Refreshments in the form of ice cream and lots of it, were served on the lanai. The party ended at 11:30 after a speech by Kenneth Chun, president of the Freshman class, thanking the students and faculty for the spirit with which they had entered into the entertainment.

Much of the unusual success of this party is due to the efforts of Miss Ruth Robbins, chairman of the program committee and her assistants, Allan Bush and Miss Ruth Fase. Miss Mildred Nerio, chairman of the refreshment committee, also aided much in making a success of the evening.

### Many Register in Extension Courses

Madame Dahl's extension course in Practical Costume Design has proved very popular. There were twenty registrations last Saturday morning. When the first meeting of the class was held and as the room accommodates only ten students for a course in design, the class was divided into two sections. One section of the class will meet on Friday morning and the other on Saturday morning.

There were fifteen registrations for beginners' Spanish under Miss Marguerite McGee which will meet on Thursday evenings in Hawaii Hall.



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## Dean Fund Aids Graduate Work

(Continued from Page 1.)

### TEN POINTS

As a rating scale to measure one's own capacity for research work, Dr. Seashore offers the following ten characteristics and proposes that each student rate himself. They are as follows:

1. REASONING POWER: capacity for solving problems, both deductive and inductive.

2. ORIGINALITY: creative imagination, brilliancy, planful initiative and fertility of rational ideas.

3. MEMORY: extensive, logical, serviceable, and ready command of facts.

4. ALERTNESS: quick, incisive, and responsive observation, thought and feeling.

5. ACCURACY: precise, keen, regular and reliable observation, thought and feeling.

6. APPLICATION: power of concentration, sustained attention, persistence, and well-regulated effort.

7. COOPERATION: capacity for intellectual companionship, team work, and leadership.

8. MORAL ATTITUDE: intellectual honesty, wholesome moral standards, ideals, and influences.

9. HEALTH: nervous stability, physique, vitality, and endurance.

10. ZEAL FOR INVESTIGATION: deep interest in and craving for original, and creative work.

### IT IS PRACTICAL

Graduate study is practical. We used to think of the scientific investigator as a recluse or a wizard far aloof from the ordinary affairs of life; now he is in the public eye, the effective, well-known, well-paid public servant, modelled after an Edison, a Burbank, a Pasteur.

### IMPORTANCE OF GRADUATE STUDY

Graduate study is now a proper preparation for all higher walks of life. It makes teaching a profession; it brings science into medicine; it broadens the specialized professions; it strengthens the pulpit; it organizes industry; it lays the foundations for invention and commercial production; it makes knowledge of human society the basis of government and public administration; it guides in the development of natural resources; it enriches literature; and it furnishes the highest opportunities for liberal culture and the advancement of science for service."

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## Editor K. T. Lee Announces Plan For Ka Palapala

Three or more opening pages of campus scenes, including a picture of the senior bench, showing a group of four seniors of different nationalities sitting on the bench, will be one of the chief attractions of the 1928 Ka Palapala, according to Kam Tai Lee, editor. He hopes to get more pictures on the campus which may be made into cuts and be used in the yearbook.

Dedication of the book has been definitely decided upon but the editor chooses to withhold the name of the person who will have this honor. He said he will reveal the name later.

The 1927 champion football team will be featured in the sport section. Besides student activities there will be some short poems and essays. Group pictures are to be handled by H. L. Schultheis and at the end of this month he will be around the campus to take pictures of different classes and organizations. Pictures of the faculty will be also included in the book.

Regarding picture taking, the editor hopes that the student body and the faculty will extend him full cooperation. Snapshots are in charge

## A Problem for Mathematicians

This problem may interest the business arithmetic students who think they know all there is to know about profits.

Two boys thought that they would go into the orange business and so they bought 60 oranges. Each took 30. One sold the oranges at 3 for 1 cent and made 10 cents. The other boy sold them at 2 for 1 cent and made 15 cents. In all they made 25 cents.

The next day, one of the boys was sick and so the other boy took the whole business over. He didn't want to sell the oranges at two different prices so he said, "Yesterday, I sold my oranges at 3 for 1 cent and my partner sold them at 2 for 1 cent. This is the same as selling them at 5 for 2 cents, so I'll sell them for that price." So he sold his 60 oranges at that price and at the end of the day, when he figured his profits, he found that he only had 24 cents. Now, the question is, "What happened to the extra cent?"—Percy E. Smith.

of David Yap. This year's Ka Palapala will be printed at the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and will be issued during the second week of May.

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LUNCH: 11:30 to 1:00

DINNER: 6 to 7



## JUNIORS WILL DEBATE FROSH

(Continued From Page 1)  
the United States, while the first year team will defend the side of those who have opposed the intervention of this country in the Central American republic.

**DEFEATS SENIORS**  
The junior team, composed of Joe Gerdes, Kam Tai Lee, and Yamada, defeated the seniors in their meeting last week, when the question "Resolved that the constitution of the United States should be so amended as to provide for a ministerial form of government," was debated. The senior team, made up of David Yap, Richard Kaneko, and Stowell Wright, defended the present form of government in this country, while the juniors took the stand that the Parliamentary or cabinet form would be better. Joe Gerdes, junior, was the sensation of the evening when he calmly informed the timer who had called time, that he was not nearly finished, and that said timer would be much more comfortable if he remained seated because he (Joe) did not intend to stop until he was ready. The judges were Dr. Paul Bachman, Mr. Woods, from the Mid Pacific Institute, and Prof. Lockwood Myrick.

**NEW IDEA OF JUDGING**  
The place at which the finals will be held has not yet been chosen, but it is expected that some hall outside the University will be picked. In the deciding of the final debate, an adaptation of the Dartmouth plan of Warren Choate Shaw will be used. A group of outside judges will be allowed one vote, a group of faculty will have another vote, and the audience will have the third vote. This system of judging was used last year and proved highly successful.

The names of the winners of this debate will be engraved on a silver plaque donated by Hawaii Union, which is sponsoring the inter-class debates.

Marriages might last longer if it was the custom not to give the diamond ring until the fifth anniversary.  
—O. A. C. Daily Barometer.

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## Six Men Initiated Into Hui Lokahi Thursday Evening

Hui Lokahi is now larger by six members, and here's how. The initiation proper took place on Thursday last, that is to say the largest quantities of agony in the entire program were handed out to at that time the half dozen "do or die-ers" who were daring enough to brave the tortures administered them by the standing members of the club before they were deemed worthy of admittance to the club.

These stalwarts, by the way, were Clement Judd, Herbert Kai, Fred Lambert, Frank St. Sure, Kenneth Pratt, and Earle Baker.

**THOROUGH INITIATION**  
While the events that took place on Thursday evening eclipsed all else in thoroughness, other happenings occurred that had a similar effect on the unfortunate initiates.

Ask "Bully Boy" Baker how it feels to crawl up Fort Street, clad perhaps healthfully, but rather ineffectively in B.V.D.s, celebrating "Swat the Fly Week," or what a pleasure it is to be shaved with a three foot razor by a circus clown in front of a large and callous audience.

But to return to the main event. The opening rounds of the initiation began in the Hawaii Hall basement, but, by request of a number of faculty members who could not bear the sounds of intense suffering that issued from the lower regions, the base of operations was moved to Gartley Hall, where the agonized yells were smothered by the thicker walls of that building.

**TAKEN TO KAILUA**  
When the paddles had been worn out and the goat was beginning to lose interest in the proceedings, the now high-unconscious sextette were dragged forth, placed in the waiting cars, and taken blindfolded to the wilds of Kailua.

Here they were unshipped and informed that they might walk home or spend the night on the beach. The former plan was the one adopted, and the weary unfortunate set out on the return journey.

The hardships gone through by these heroes will no doubt go down in the history of Hui Lokahi until the next bunch of initiates go through a worse treatment.

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## Engagement Made Public at Party

Cupid entertained at a card party to announce the engagement of Miss Emma Shin, a senior at the University, to Joon Tai Whang, a graduate of 1926, last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Park.

The living room was gay with streamers of hearts, large and small, in accord with the St. Valentine motif. Following the announcement by Mr. Park, of the engagement, the whole company rose and congratulated the newly-engaged couple.

It is understood that the wedding will take place a few hours after the graduation of Miss Shin this June.

Included among the guests were: Miss Violet Yook Ngan Ung, Miss Pauline Gleason, Miss Mabel Whang, Miss Rachel Kang, Miss Eva Song, Miss Amy Whang, Miss Ruth Kim, Miss Hope Kim, Miss Ruth Kau, Miss Salome Lee, Miss Emma Shim, Miss Joon Tai Whang, Mrs. Elizabeth D. C. Park, Miss Dorothy Hark, Pyueng Son Pyuen, Sergeant William L. Hugley, James Whang, John Park, Yun Fat Lee, Sergeant Major Charles Pitus and Ogden Dawson.

**BILL'S MISTAKE**  
Bill Simpkins, a soft-headed, amiable guy. Had lately complained of a pain in his eye. And his father decided that it would be best to give little Willie a well-deserved rest. Not to the mountains, nor down by the sea, To gay Monte Carlo, or gayer Patee, But to the place which from boyhood held charm— The broad, fertile acres of Uncle Si's farm— Just for the week-end.

The very first day Bill met up with a mule, And he, little dreaming that it is the rule, That 'tis best, upon passing a beast of the breed, To give all the room he will possibly need. His eye being better, Bill could not resist, From giving the caudal appendage a twist. Ah, well! the ascension was perfectly grand, But when he came earthward, it forced him to land Upon his weak-end.

o'clock in the morning with the weather as near zero as it ever gets in this country, when the longest walking one has done is fifty feet from the back door to the garage, with one's vitals tortured with mixtures calculated by the administrators to cause at the least intense, intestinal unrest, and with one's feelings hurt by constant application of hard wooden paddles applied by unsympathetic hands, these were some of the things with which our heroes were confronted.

Bravely onward they struggled, as far as the hair-pin turn on the far side of the Pali, when sleep claimed the weary wanderers. A half hour of utter oblivion, and again onward, to the top, where a party of worshippers of Bacchus refreshed them with sandwiches.

**RESCUE AT LAST**  
Thus enheartened, the downward trail was taken when the despairing travellers were brought back to the realization that life was not altogether without its brighter moments by the sight of two approaching cars, piloted by good Samaritans who took them in and fed them—when they arrived at the Alakea Grill.

And thence to bed—not, however before the whole sad story had been told to the rescuers by the rescued, and thanks had been tendered by the new members of Hui Lokahi.

And it is hereby stated that John Devereux, member of Hui Lokahi of one semester, who was nearly left behind at Kailua, has good cause to thank his patron saints that he stayed not there with the initiates, for there were confided to the rescue party things concerning what would have happened to the said John that would make even strong men shudder.

## HAC CAGERS IN WIN OVER DEAN STARS

**Bill Lederer's Charges Lead All the Way; Score 31-25**

## CHUN SHINES University Attack Not Effective; Harrison Uses Two Teams

Big Joe Ghan, Nutsy Oana, Erdman and a few other HAC deadeyes proved themselves the better hoopers when the Honolulu Athletic Club clashed with the University of Hawaii last Thursday night in what was billed as a championship game. The Palama Gym was filled almost to capacity and a representative bunch of University rooters were present. They sure got their money's worth for, although Hawaii was beaten and trailed on the scoreboard the entire length of the contest, a scrappier game has not been played for some time. It could easily be seen why the Deans are called the "Fighting Deans." At no time were the clubmen much more than 5 points in the lead and the final score of 31-25 is not quite indicative of the way the count stood throughout the contest.

**HAC LEADS THROUGHOUT**  
Chiefly on account of the aforementioned Ghan, Coach Bill Lederer's athletes led at halftime 16-13. Close and fast playing featured this period and no players were ejected because of fouls. Captain Kanky Chun, stellar Dean guard, caused several cases of apoplexy with his long shots, which were uncannily accurate during the early part of the game. As the contest progressed, however, the tricky Dean's shots seemed to miss all too frequently, though they did come dangerously near the old hoop.

**DEANS USE TWO TEAMS**  
The entire last period was a nip and tuck battle with the clubmen holding the upper hand throughout and the green and white cagers threatening at every opportunity. Coach Spud Harrison used almost two complete teams in an effort to stem the tide, and even though the spirit and flesh seemed willing, the game simply didn't have Hawaii's name written on it.

**PHILPOTT HIGH POINT MAN**  
Philpott as usual starred as high point man, with H. D. Ching, Whittle and Chief Lindsay following right behind. Walter Holt got into the game after being laid up for several weeks, and despite a badly swollen ankle, gave a good account of himself. Shin played well at standing guard until put out on fouls in the last five minutes.

Summary and lineup follow:  
**HONOLULU A. C.,—31**  
B FT FTM TP P  
Ghans, rf, c ..... 6 0 1 12 0  
Sullivan, rf ..... 1 0 0 2 1  
McKeague, lf ..... 5 1 2 11 1  
Oana, c ..... 1 0 0 2 1  
Erdman, rg ..... 0 0 1 0 1  
Parker, lg ..... 2 0 1 4 3  
Totals ..... 15 1 5 31 7

**UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII,—25**  
B FT FTM TP P  
H. D. Ching, lf ..... 3 2 3 8 1  
Whittle, lf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Philpott, c ..... 4 0 0 8 1  
W. Holt, c ..... 1 0 0 2 2  
K. M. Chun, (c) rg ..... 3 0 1 6 1  
Shinn, lg ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Linsey, lg ..... 0 1 0 1 1  
Totals ..... 11 3 4 25 5

**Score by Halves**  
HAC's ..... 16 15—31  
Deans ..... 13 12—25  
Lt. A. D. Barnes, referee; Lt. E. I. Larson, umpire; Feregan and Sprague, timers.  
Subs: H. A. C.—Mountcastle and Fuller; Varsity—Kamehiewa.

## U. H. Alumni to Publish Magazine

The Alumni Association is planning to publish a magazine and directory for the use of its members. It is desired to make this magazine as truly a representative bit of work as possible. The success of the project depends upon every member doing his or her part.

Questionnaires have been sent to all members of the Alumni Association, asking them to fill in a few short items—whether they have become engaged or married in the past year, the name of the man or woman and the date of the big event, the name or names of their children, and any other items which might prove of interest to friends and classmates.

It is hoped to have all the blanks in by March 15, so that work may begin on the magazine as soon as possible and have it out early in April.

**TEACHERS PAY MOST**  
"The largest donor to colleges today is the underpaid college teacher," declares the Institute for Public Service in New York, after a careful survey of the situation.  
"The money contribution accepted every year by several hundred thousand students in private colleges throughout the country is many times the relief that is spent by charity societies, and more every year than all the millions both Carnegie and Rockefeller put into their educational foundations.  
"Among colleges of the same size and similar clientele there are wide ranges of tuition charges; for example, colleges of 500 to 1000 charge from \$50 to \$400. If within each group all colleges were to raise their tuition only halfway to the maximum of their group, they would add \$31,000,000 a year to their fund for paying teachers."

I bought a card for waffles  
A food I never eat.  
I guess I was a sucker  
But she smiled at me so sweet.—O.  
A. C. Daily Barometer.

(Perfectly logical)  
"I've made some money, professor, and I want to do something for my university. Do you remember in what studies I excelled  
"In my class you slept most of the time."  
"Um, well, I'll endow a dormitory."  
—Ke Kumukula.



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Moisten your hair very slightly—then apply just a touch of Stacomb before you brush it. Your hair will be instantly smooth and lustrous—and it will stay that way all day. Stacomb also helps prevent dandruff. It keeps your scalp clean, your hair looking better and healthier than ever before. Not sticky or gummy.

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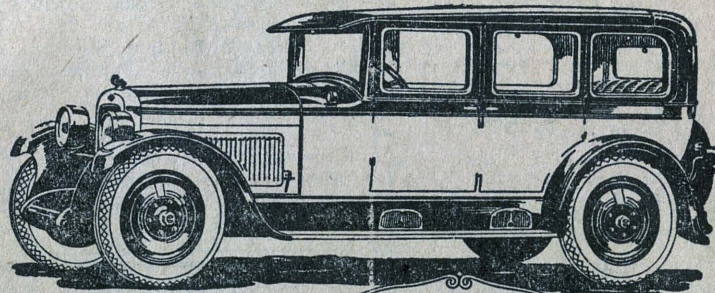
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